OFFICAL RULES FOR JOY RIDERS

New Law Now in Effect Governing Automobiles in Salt Lake.

SOME HINTS TO CHAUFFEURS

One Mile in Six Minutes Is Limit Set By City Council in New Ordinance.

Since the passage of the new automobile ordinance by the city council last Monday night, and its approval by Mayor Braisford July 28, police department and motor headquarters have been besieged with inquiries as to the requirements of the new ordinance. And as it is the func tion of all great newspapers to keep the public informed in regard to all matters of progress, municipal and otherwise, a brief but comprehensive resume of the provisions of the or-

resume of the provisions of the ordinance is herewith appended.

The new ordinance prefaces the heavy matter with a glossary of terms, in which are defined the words and phrases of the ordinance "patois."

Thus a street is defined to include any highway, public street, avenue, park, driveway bridge, viaduct or public place in Salt Lake City. A curb comprises the lateral boundaries of a street designated by curb or stone omprises the later of the street designated by curb or stone construction of a street. A vehicle includes equestrians, led horses and everything on wheels or runners except everything everything on wheels or runners except everything everyth street cars, baby carriages and invalid wheel chairs. Horses are defined as all animals used for the purpose of riding and drawing vehicles. A driver is the rider of a wheel or automobile.

The time benered injunction to keep honored injunction to 'keep

The time honored injunction to 'keep to the right" is incorporated into the requirements of the ordinance for the guidance of a driver of a vehicle meeting the driver of another vehicle. In attempaing to pass "the other fellow" with a swifter, machine, however, the ordinance enjoins the passer to pass the passee on the left side, and makes it compulsory for the vehicle so passes. it compulsory for the vehicle so passed to pull over to the right to allow the man with the heavier horsepower to

HEAVY VEHICLES.

All heavily laden vehicles must keep close to the curb on all paved streets, so that the "joy riders" may not experience the uncomfortable sensation of running into them, and so that traffic generally will not be blocked. It is made incumbent on drivers turning into another street to the left to turn around the street intersection. Drivers desirting to discharge merchandise or passengers on the left side of the street shall cross over, making a complete turn. No vehicle shall stop with the left side to any curb, neither shall any driver, except in case of emergency or to allow a pedestrian or vehicle to cross its path, stop his vehicle in the public street except near the right hand curb, and then so as not to obstruct any crossing. All heavily laden vehicles must keep

The practise of delivery or other vehicles of making a procession down Main street must cease, according to the dictum of the ordinance, and 25 feet must intervene between vehicles in any such parade or procession in the

GIVING THE HIGH SIGN.

A driver must give the "high sign" when he desires to indicate to vehicles in the rear that he wishes to stop or to make a turn. Said sign shall be given by raising the hand or the whip. Warning must also be given when a vehicle is to be backed, and "unceasing vigilance" is to be exercised by the driver to see that he runs over as few people as possible while performing this expert piece of drivership.

It is made incumbent upon owners of and bicycle tricycle, velocipede, motor cycle, automobile or other riding machine or horseless vehicle to provide.

machine or horseless vehicle to provide such machine with "a bell or horn in good working order" and of proper size to give warning of its approach. Such bells and horns, however, shall not be sounded except to give such warning, and in some cases to sound the last requiem to the citizen before permitting the wheels of the horseless vehicle to pass over him; this being considered a complete exculpation of the driver of the "joy wagon" and a fitting forcewall his joy wagon. the driver of the "joy wagon" fitting farewell blast to the ped Ali bicycles, tricycles, velocipedes and electric vehicles are to use a bell, but motor cycles must be provided with tenor horn and all automobiles, except electrics, shall use a bass horn, and police, fire department and ambulance the chicles must use a gong. Thus the permonies are to be preserved in all the din and bustle of street traffic.

INSTRUMENTS OF TORTURE.

It is further provided in the interest of harmony, that no instrument of warning shall become an instrument of torture, the ordinance specifically providing that "no instrument for the purpose of giving warning shall be used which shall produce a sound of an unusually loud, annoying or distressing character, or such that will tend to brighten pedestrians or animals, it being the intention of this section tosprohibit the use of 'sirens' or similar innibit the use of 'sirens' or similar in-truments for the purpose of producing unusually loud, or distressing or an-noying sounds." As saxophone solos and concertina screeches are not speci-lically inhibited, the daily concert furnished by the various "freak" autos of the city may still be relied upon to cater to the local musical ear. Another section in the interest of suffering humanity is that prohibiting

suffering humanity is that prohibiting the emission of smoke or steam by motor cars. The odors of the street are not to be added to by any motor or norseless vehicle operated "so as to smit an unduly great amount of steam, snoke or products of combustion" from exhaust pipes or openings. Neither shall any such vehicle be operated with the muffler open, and two white lights in front and one red light in the rear shall be carried by all vehicles when raveling at night.

RIGHTS OF WAY.

RIGHTS OF WAY.

Vehicles traveling north and south have right of way over vehicles traveling east or west. Police, fire patrol, independent of way over everything. No two vehicles shall line up and travel side by side thong the streets of Salt Lake, the kihosh" thus being placed upon the sentle art of racing down Main street and similar thoroughfares where now and then more or less people do contregate. All vehicles shall pull up to he right upon the approach of fire apparatus, and shall maintain the tapactful distance of 10 feet away rom street cars.

Pedestrians whose impending fate has been proclaimed by due and sufficient warning by the ringing of bells, lianging of gongs, tooling of tenorms or the resounding of bass ones, shall at least have the satisfaction of mowing that their remains will not be massed over upon the streets of Salt ake in the closely built up portions

3. (a) Pinsponnette Durand (b) Autumn Leaves Strangton (c) Old Melody Arr. by performer Recthoven Beethoven Beethove

Beef, Wine and Iron

Enriches the Blood, promotes digestion, improves the appetite Commence Today

75c a Bottle



The Pure Drug Street.

MAIL OR-DERS Receive Prompt Attention.

at a speed exceeding one mile in six minutes, or le miles an hour, this being the limit placed upon the recklessness of city drivers. Fifteen miles an hour

of city drivers. Fifteen miles an hour is permitted in the city outside the business district.

It is made obligatory upon drivers, upon approaching any 'person, horse or other draft animal' walking on any roadway or being ridden or driven therein, to reduce speed, and if such man or animal be frightened, to permit sufficient time to elapse before continuing its progress for the man or animal to pass or withdraw from the sphere of influence of the vehicle. It is also expressly inhibited for the driver of such horseless vehicle to use the exhaust cut out in instances like those described above.

UNLAWFUL COVERS.

UNLAWFUL COVERS.

It is unlawful for any driver to drive any machine with a cover which pre-vents a full and complete view of the pedestrian or animal shead or the ve-hicles behind, unless there is attached hicles behind, unless there is attached to the vehicle a mirror so that the driver may have a view of the trafficolowing behind for a distance of at least 200 feet. No driver shall so drive a vehicle as to cause a blockade, actident, breakdown, or injury to man or beast. No vehicle shall be so loaded with iron or other material that may strike together and make a great holse. or with individuals similarly inclined, without properly "deadening" it or them so that the noise shall be unneces-

No chauffeur under 18 years of age may drive a motor car, and no other person under 16 years of age, except a motorcycle; provided that any boy under 16 may drive a machine who has satisfied the chief of police of his competency and when accompanied by ar, idult member of the family. an adult member of the family

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN.

The heretofore inalienable rights of The heretofore inalienable rights of drivers in disregarding the demands of officers of the police force as to fast driving, turning or stopping are assalled by the ordinance, and it is made compulsory upon drivers to stop, look and listen if there is any officer with any command to make; failing in any command to make; falling in which such driver is liable to punish-ment for a misdemeanor. The amuse-ment of small boys and "joy parties" of strewing tacks, broken bottles and other sharp and pointed material in the path of pneumatic tired machines is also made a misdemeanor. The obligaalso made a misdemeanor. The obliga-tion to stop in case of running over a man, woman or other individual is placed upon vehicle drivers, and upon request of the person so knocked down, shall furnish the name and address of the driver and owner of the machine. Every machine must display a num-ber, and every driver must have a

deense. Every mechanic or repair man must have a badge secured from the secretary of state, and every garage must keep a record of every machine and driver let out for hire. It is made unlawful for any intoxicated person to drive a machine or ride a horse, and no machine may stand within 10 feet of a water hydrant. All violations of the ordinance are made misdemeanors, with suitable punishment for the same.

with suitable punishment for the same. The law became effective July 28, 1816. Owing to the hill-climbing contests which are taking place this afternoon and the general lack of infogmation with regard to the above provisions of the ordinance, Chief Barlow says that there will be no attempt to enforce the ordinance today. He has ordered several hundred copies of the ordinance printed in full and will have policemen with these copies at the races and contests this afternoon to distribute them. He will also have copies for free distribution at police headquarters and automobile owners may have them upon application. Beginning tomorrow, however, the police department will have strict instructions to enforce the ordinance to the letter.

NEXT WEEK'S ORGAN RECITALS AT TABERNACLE

	offertoire Guilman	
2. (a) Berceuse Delbruec	k
/4	b) Spring Song Hollin	-
3. 1	a) Dead March (Saul) Hande	+1
. (b) Old Melody Arr. by performe	r
4. (Offertoire in F Wel	y
T	uesday, Aug. 2, 1910; Asst. Organis	t

Andante (fifth symphony) Beethoven
(a) Melody in D flat Faulkes
(b) Shepherd's Pipes Harris
(c) Canzonetta Op. 53, No. 2... 3 (a) My Rosary (by request) ... Nevin Old Melody .. Arr. by performe . March in C .

Thursday, Aug. 4, 1910; Asst. Organist E. P. Kimball at the organ: (b) Autumn Leaves

STOLEN PROPERTY CLAIMED BY OWNER

On Leon Soulard, Ex-Convict Held for Burglary.

Articles found in the possession of Leon Soulard, who after confessing to the police that he had burglarized the homes of J. B. Cosgriff and W. Mont Ferry pleaded not guilty to the charge of burglary, were positively identified last night by Mr. Cosgriff as his property.

The case of Soulard, according to the police, has developed one of the most consummated liars they have had to deal with. When arrested Sculard admitted that he had stolen the stuff found in his possession and two days ago went with the police to show them the house he had entered. From the description of the house given the police by Soulard they believed it to be the Cosgrift home, but when taken there Soulard said it was the Ferry home that he had broken into. In the rear of the Ferry home, Soulard pointed out where he had cached some of the stolen clothing and silverware, but these articles were contained in a pillow slip that belonged to the Cosgriff family.

Of the stuff recovered by the police, the police, has developed one of the

Cosgriff family.

Of the stuff recovered by the police, amounting to close to \$700, all but a pair of opera glasses and several small trinkets were identified by Mr. Cosgriff as belonging to his family. The glasses are thought to be the property of Mr. Ferry, who is still absent from the city, and the police are confident that Soulard burglarized both residences on the night of Monday last.

COURT NEWS

BURGLARY CHARGED.

omplaint was issued this morning by the county attorney against H. R. McPherson charging him with burglary in the second degree.

JOY RIDER MUST PAY. Penniless Waiter Had the Time of His Life.

Imbued with the exhibaration of "jos riding" and gay company, A. S. Johnson, who says he is a waiter at Saltair, secured an automobile last night and gave full vent to his feelings. The gatety of the occasion was abruptly ended, however, when the chauffeur discovered that the host had no money discovered that the host had no money and the reckless spender was arrested on a charge of refusing to pay fare. On his promise that he would obtain the money to pay for the hire of the "joy riding" machine, the case against John-son was continued until Monday morn-ing, when he must report to the court that he has paid the bill.

FINED FOR FIGHTING.

Pete Stenier and Barney Andrew became pot-valiant last night and elenched their arguments with fists in stead of words. They both pleaded guilty before Judge Whitaker this guilty before Judge Whitaker this morning to fighting and willingly paid a fine of \$5 each.

DIPSOMANIAC PAYS TEN. Richard Duncan, now classed as a dipsomaniac, was given a sentence of \$10 or 10 days because of his recurrent appearance in the police court.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY. Police Lieut. John A. Hempel, Sergt H. Johnston and Patrolman J Davidson were in Farmington yester-day as witnesses in the district court there in the trial of Edward Kent and there in the trial of Edward Kent and Robert Bush. The defendants are charged with burglary in the second degree, the specific charge being that they burglarized the store of Frank Yeager at Bountiful. The men were arrested in Salt Lake by Patrolman Davidson on the night of May 17, and a quantity of the stolen stoff was found quantity of the stolen stuff was found in their possession. The Sait Lake offi-cers testified as to the arrest and iden-tification of the articles alleged to have

been stolen from the store and found in the possession of the men. The trial of the men will be concluded today.

IN THE PROBATE CAURT. Margaret Hamsley, widow of Edward lemsley, who died in this city July 1, 1910, filed petition for letters of ad-ninistration in the provate division of the Third district court this afternoon, asking the appointment of Richard J. Hemsley as administrator of the estate. The value of the estate is appraised at \$3,500 in real estate and \$2,500 in personal property. There are 13 heirs.

Petition for letters of administration Petition for letters of administration were filed in the probate division of the Third district court this afternoon by Rosella Fuller, widow of Harvey W. Fuller, who died in this city July 22, 1910, asking to be appointed administratrix of the estate. She is the only heir and the estate is valued at \$4,000 in personal property and \$5,165 in real estate.

GETS CHANGE OF VENUE.

Lucy Bell, the negress, charged with having robbed William Smith of \$17.50 after drugging him, was granted a change of venue today when arraigsed, and her hearing will be held before Justice of the Peace Bishop.

SUE ON NOTE. Charles Koss & Bros. Co., a corpora-tion, commenced suit in the district court this-morning against P. Builer doing business as P. Builer Brewing

company for the recovery of 1 with \$150 attorney's fees on a signed Nov. 27, 1909.

STORK TAKES VACATION.

Decrease in Number of Births Noted In This Week's Vital Statistics.

According to the report of the board

of health there was a decrease in the number of births, deaths and contagious diseases the past week in comparison with the week before. Of the 32 births, 15 were males; of the 30 deaths, 14 were males and of the 16 cases of contagious diseases reported, two were smallpox, five typhoid fever, seven scarlet fever, one measles and one whooping cough. Three houses are quarantined with smallpox, 24 with scarlet fever, and one with diphtheria. Three bodies were shipped in for burial and there are no cases of smallpox at

NEW LINE OPEN MONDAY.

nd there are no cases of smallpox at

the isolation hospital.

The Sandy-Midvale extension of the street railway opens Monday morning. when the first car leaves this city for Sandy at 5:28 a.m., and the first car for Midvale (Bingham Junction) at 5:40 a.m. The cars will carry the title of their destination on the fenders, until the arrival of the new cars in October which will have the titles of destina-tions in the hoods over the vestibules, where they can be seen after dark. The round trip will require two hours by daylight, and I hour ands 45 minute after dark when the running time is accelerated.

Fresh clean WANDAMERE.

GREEK HELD HERE IS GOTHAM THIEF

Peter Maris Admits Picture Sent Is His Likeness Taken In New York.

ROBBED COUNTRYMAN THERE.

Denies He Is Involved in Crime, but Will be Held for Metropolitan Police.

Photographs received by Chief of Poice Barlow this morning completely identifies "Bill" Berberopoulos, alias Pete Maris, the Greek still held in custody after a vigorous fight for freedom, as the man wanted in New York for the alleged hold-up and robbery of a fellow countryman in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel of \$4,000.

Maris, as he was known here, was arrested a week ago by Patrolman Radke on information received by the police that he was wanted in New York on the robbery charge. The Greek strenuously denied that he was guilty of any crime or wanted in any city, and sought his release under hacity, and sought his release under habeas corpus proceedings. The police won in their endeavor to hold him and after the petition for the writ was denied filed a charge against Maris as being a fugitive from justice. Through Atty. Culbert L. Olsen the prisoner entered a plea of not guilty, and sought an immediate hearing. Judge Whitaker, however, granted the motion of the prosecutor, to give the police an opportunity to receive the advice. city, and sought his release under ha-beas corpus proceedings. The police an opportunity to receive the advice from New York.

an opportunity to receive the advice from New York.

In response to the telegram sent announcing the arrest, Chief Barlow today received from the New York police department photographs which completely identified the Greek. In the description he is classed as a "general thief," and has a New York police record under several names.

When shown the photograph by Chief Barlow in the county jail, Maris admitted, reluctantly, that it was his likeness and attempted a feeble denial that he was wanted. He, in admitting the likeness, said that it had been taken three years ago, when he had been arrested by "a Greek policeman," because of a fued. He denied in spite of the charge "general thief," that he was involved in any robbery or other crime.

the charge "general thief," that he was involved in any robbery or other crime. To Chief Barlow Maris stated that he would fight extradition.

Following the interview, Chief Barlow telegraphed the New York authorities of the identification of the prisoner and advising that the officers come prepared with the requisition papers.

LEPER WANTS TO GO HOME.

Unfortunate Greek Makes the Necessary Affidavits for His Deportation.

At last the city may be able to rid itself of the leper, Peter Koukopoulos, for he has made an affidavit stating that he is a native of Greece, has had leprosy for over 18 months and in fact since before he came to America, hence the federal emigration authorities must attend to the sending of him back to his native land. He states in the affiadavit that he desires to return; therefore the federal authorities must vorry over his transportation fo man has no money. The particular type of the disease with which he is afflicted is infectious but not contagious, that is dangerous only when he is actually touched.

JULY BUILDING RECORD.

The building permits for July, number amounted 13 in number amounted to \$443,400, while the 111 permits of July last year amounted to \$490,500. No permits were issued today. The first seven months of 1910 are only \$71,000 behind the corresponding months of last year.

ROUND THE WORLD.

E. A. Tripp with his wife and boy will arrive on the Los Angeles limited today from a trip around the world. They left San Francisco with the Clark party Feb. 5, and have visited all points of interest in the orient and in Eu-

LATE LOCALS

Ward Street Lights—Nearly 50 residents of Chester avenue between Flith and Sixth South and Eighth and Ninth East streets have petitioned the city council for street lights along the avenue.

Going to the Orient-Glen Miller and wife leave on the Overland limit-ed today for a trip to Japan, China and the Philippines. They expect to be away until the first of next January.

Requiem High Mass—Memorial services, including Requiem High Mass, will be said in St. Mary's cathedral at 9 a. m., Monday, for the repose of the soul of Hugh McGuire.

where is Nordal Ramstad?—The county commissioners of Namsos, Norway, have written a letter to Atty. C. M. Nielsen of this city asking him to locate Nordal Ramstad who left a wife and four children in Norway some four years ago. The family received money from him regularly for the three first years, but lately they have heard nothing from him and are afraid that he is ill or perhaps dead. Any information of his whereabouts will be gladly received by C. M. Nielson at his law office in the Constitution building, this city.

Address to Parents—Judge Alex. McMaster will deliver an address be-fore the parents' class of Cannon ward at the regular Sunday school session Sunday morning. He will take for his subject juvenile court work,

Home Hygiene Speaker's Subject-Dr. Jane Skolfield will address the parents' class of the Seventeenth ward Sunday school tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, having for her subject "Home Hygiene" and "The Prevention of Typhoid."

Try our table d'hote dinner. Ship estaurant, Saltair, \$1.

WEATHER REPORT.

Partly Cloudy Tonight and Sunday; Somewhat Cooler Tonight.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES. A.m.
1 a.m.
1 a.m.
1 p.m.
1 p.m.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

EMPLOYERS GIVE CONSENT TO MEN

Twenty Per Cent, However, Objected to Guardsmen Going To Camp.

DID NOT FULLY UNDERSTAND

When Informed of Purpose of Maneuvers, Gave Permission to Men to Attend and Willingly.

Adjt.Gen. E. A. Wedgwood has been having a strenuous time in inducing some employers to allow such of their some employers to allow such of their employes as belong to the National Guard to absent themselves from their business duties in or er to attend camp. He found that fully 20 per cent of employers objected to any of their help heing away, the principal reason being that it was inconvenient. But the adjutant-general has won his cause, and the state will be liberally and efficiently represented. However, it is only fair to state that when the facts in the case were laid before employers so that they could comprehend the situation, they were ready to comply with the request made them.

The following telegraphic correspondence will illustrate well some experiences in the effort made to secure

pondence will illustrate well some experiences in the effort made to secure absence of employes. The following self explanatory telegram was sent from this city on the 28th inst.

President or Manager,

United Cigar Stores Co.,

44 West 18th Street,

New York, N. Y.

I made request Levey, your inspector here for leave absence member national guard to attend camp. His reply part was:

"This is one of the biggest concerns if not largest of its kind in the world and their regulations are ironciad and must be observed to the letter, and if your Mr. King is so connected with the national guard that you compel him to go to camp

connected with the national guard that you compel him to go to camp you certainly do him injustice by compelling him at the same time to lose his position." I desire to call your attention to fact that national guard is part of defensive force United States supported in part by it. This force cannot be maintained without men. Government requires camp duty each year. Levey's declaration is to effect that no employe your company effect that no employe your company can perform guard duty and retain his position. Every employer of men has some right to take that position as your company, the has some right to take that position as your company, the inevitable result being the impossibility of maintaining this defensive force. Matter worth careful consideration your part. King good man and will not be required to attend camp unless you consent and without prejudice to him. Please reply.

E. A. WEDGWOOD,

Adjutant General.

REPLIES BY WIRE.

The following prompt reply by wire set at rest all doubts as to the atti-tude of the company toward the na-tional guard:

New York City, July 29, 1916.
Gen. E. A. Wedgwood, Adjutant-General's Office.
United Cligar Stores company being in hearty accord with the maintenance of national guard throughout the United States, in cases where its employes are members of the corrections. ployes are members of the organization, gladly extends to them privilege of serv-ice without jeopardy of their positions or incomes. Our Sait Lake representa-

tive has been advised accordingly.
H. S. COLLINS,
Vice President. Gen. Wedgwood made a request on Gen. Wedgwood made a request on the Teiluride Power company for leave of absence of one of its employes to attend camp, which brought the fol-lowing communication from the com-pany at the Olmsteac works:

Olmstead, July 29.
Adj. Gen. E. A. Wedgewood,
Utah National Guard.

Salt Lake City, Utah,

ing one of our employes named Wight whom you advise is a member of the Utah Battery, and that you desire him to go into camp with the battery near Dale Creek, Wyo., Aug. I. I have arranged for the young man to absent himself from his duties with this comhimself from his duties with this com-pany tomorrow and attend the camp in question, reporting back as soon as convenient after field work is com-pleted. I was very grad to make this arrangement for him and only regret that more of our young men are not interested in the National Guard.

Very truly yours, COOPER ANDERSON. The adjutant general felt so happy over the above letter that he at once sent the following reply:

sent the following reply:

Cooper Anderson, rovo Utah.

Dear Sir—I desire to thank you most heartly for your letter of July 28 in reference to permitting Mr. Wight of your force to attend the coming camp of the national guard. Such a letter to me is like the finding of a cool spring by a man lost in the desert. I wish there were more like you. May your shadow never he less.

Balance July 31, 1919......

MINERS DECLARE WAR ON GAMBLING IN CAMP

Committee Formed at Bingham to Drive Green Cloth Boosters Out of the Town,

Albert W. Wills, appointed by the Western Federation of Miners, according to his claim, as a member of the anti-gambling committee of Bingnam, is in Salt Lake today for the purpose of interviewing the sheriff and the county attorney with the object in view of closing the gambling houses at Bing-

"We are in this fight for a finish," he said this afternoon. "It is simply a question as to whether the town will be run by the gamblers or by the decent element. There are II big houses in town and several of them have as many as five games running there at one time. They have their cappers and boosters out all the time and the way the miners are robber of their earnings is a shame. The respectable citizens are all behind us to a man, while the women unanimously are for closing of the gambling dens. We close them, too, for our commit-has 700 union men at its back. "As far as I can gather from what I have learned it is a case of politics. The sheriff says he will close up if the city of Bingham does and the city says the same about the county, and there you are. We propose to sift the thing to the bottom."

BUS PASSENGERS

Twenty tourists who are going to Yellowstone park for three weeks arrived in Salt Lake early this morning and registered at the Knutsford. They spent the day sight seeing and leave tonight. The party is in charge of H. C. Rice and comes from Boston, Mass.

R. J. Whittler a wholesale mer-chant of Pocatello, is registered at the Kenyon. He stopped off here on his trip to New York to purchase goods.

W. A. Corey an official of the Pull-man company, is stopping at the Ken-yon. He will remain here several days inspecting the company's business af-

NO MORE FORCED LIQUIDATION

Private Settlement by Pearson Syndicate Removed Serious Menace.

New York, July 30 .- Stock market interest this week centered in the private settlement by which the Pearson syndi dicate was believed to have surrendered dicate was believed to have surrendered extensive holdings of railroad stock accumulated with a view to controlling a combination of railroads from ocean to ocean. The taking over of these holdings by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., not only relieved the stock market of the threat of further forced liquidation, but was supposed to remove a cause for rejuctance to support the market on the part of powerful groups of capitalists.

The United States Steel quarterly report was considered good and reports of agreement on copper curaliment

The United States Steel quarterly report was considered good and reports of agreement on copper curtailment strengthened the coppers. Later news from the corn crop relieved earlier fears of the extent of the damage. Cotton news was disregarded. Money grew easier through accumulation of cash and stock market liquidation.

With the London stock exchange closed today the opening dealings here were very dull. Prices showed a sagging tendency. Sloss-Shefneld Steel fell 1½ and Union Pacific. Atchison, Louisville & Nashville and Amalgamated Copper %. There was a rise of % in Utah Copper. A break of 5½ in Sloss-Shefneld Steel to below 50 again unsettled the market. Prices ran of easily before light offerings. Declines of a point or more became common in the most active stocks. Louisville & Nashville fell 2½. Illinois Central. American Smelting and American Car, Atchison, Reading and Chesapeake & Ohio 1¾. Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Morthern Pacific, American Cotton Oli and Republic Steel 1½ and St. Paul, Great Northern Pacifical American Cotton Oli and Republic Steel 1½ and St. Paul, Great Northern preferred and Steel 1½. The market closed irregular and dull.

Another sharp decline placed Chesa-

Paul, Great Northern preferred and Steel 14. The market closed irregular and duil.

Another sharp decline placed Chesapeake & Ohlo 24, under last night, Reading and General Electric 24. Southern Pacific 24. Denver & Rio Grande and Interborough Metropolitan preferred 2. Eric first preferred 14. and Missouri Pacific and Rock Island 14.

The break in Sloss-Sheffield Steel was responsible for renewed uneasiness over the maintenance of the dividends of that and some other stocks. Sloss-Sheffield sold as low as 48%, Prices Fillied from the lowest, but the demand was light.

LEMON CASE ORDER EXTENDED TO MARCH 1

Washington, July 30.—An order has been issued by the interstate commerce commission extending the effective date of the commission's order in the California Jemon case from Sept. 1 to Nov. 1. The order provides that the rate on lemons

Utah's Financial Balance Sheet for Month of July

David Mattson, state treasurer, this morning issued the following statement of the balance in the various funds of the State of Utah for the month of | Principal. | Interest. | Totals. -

	The second secon	A ALCOHOLD COME	T 27 F CK 1 CF 1
General fund	\$	\$	\$ 66,231.6
State district school fund		No. of the last of	12,584.50
Redemption fund	The second	Section 2 To 1	40,491.55
Trust fund account			1.652.73
Forest reserve, etc	11 10 11		394.93
Extermination of wild animals fund	19 2 2 2 1	la, a la l	643.13
State fish and game fund		COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PART	21,115.69
Suspense account			8.91
State roads fund			2,825.00
State bounty fund	10020 500		1,638.07
State Land Funds-			
Agricultural college	7,208.99	1,708.08	8,917.07
Deaf and Dumb asylum	3,842.21	1,899.71	5,741.92
Insane asylum	12,531.54	1.245.05	13,776,59
Institute for blind	1,270.89	2.686.89	3,957.78
Miner's hospital	8,525.52	21,528,63	30,064.15
School of education	6,698.57	1.545.89	8.244.46
Reform school	15,007.06	1,770.75	16,777.81
Public buildings	5,101.94	21,460.39	26,562,33
Reservoir	729.05	21,287.67	22,016,72
School	156,998.33	30,374.29	187,372.62
School of mines	7,535.33	1,528.87	9,064.20
University	4,084.76	3,278,25	7,363.01
			\$487,444.83

For the month of July, 1916...... \$160.326.00 Balance June 30, 1910..... Disbursements-Disbursements—
General fund.
State district school fund.
State fish and game fund
Extermination of wild animals fund.
Forest reserve, etc.
State bounty fund
Agricultural college United States appropriation.
State land funds account, principal and interest 1,149.05 2,823.13

54,336.36 \$169,299.85 \$487,444.81

Hair Dressing and Manicur-

ing. 276 Main St.

rom California points to eastern destinations shall not exceed \$1 a hun-dred pounds, it having been said by the commission that the present rate of \$1.50 per hundred pounds was

The case was brought originally by the Ariington Heights Fruit exchange of Los Angeles, against the Southern Pacific company and other transcon-tinental carriers.

The difference in the freight rates between the exisiting rates and those ordered by the commission amounts to many thousands of dollars annualle to many thousands of dollars annually to the Pacific coast growers. The com-mission suspended its order because a restraining order had been sought from the courts by the carriers.

CHURCH NOTICES

The regular monthly priesthood The regular monthly priesthood meeting of the Pioneer stake of Zion will be held in the stake hall. Monday, August 1, 1910, at 7:20 p. m. A full attendance is desired. The high priests' quorum of the Salt Lake state will meet in the Seven-teenth ward hall, at 10 a.m., Sunday, July 31, 1910.

The regular monthly meeting of the priesthood of the Granite stake will be held on Sunday July 31, at the stake tabernacle at 2 p. m. A full attendance is desired.

Other Churches

Liberty Park M. E. church Sunday school 10 a. m., public services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth league 6:30 p. m. Pastor's residence 951 south Ninth East.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 236 east Third South street—Sunday serv-ices, Il o'clock a.m. Sunday school, 2.45 a.m. The Wednesday evening services are held at 8 o'clock. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Unity hall, 438 Second East street—Sunday services at 11 o'clock a.m. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening services 8 o'clock. All are welcome to these church services. Subject of Sunday sermon, "Love." Free reading rooms in the Scott building, 18 south Main street, where Christian Science literature may be obtained.

The Iliff Methodist Episcopal church Ninth East and First South streets:
David W. Crane, pastor—Sunday school
at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11
o'clock. Special music. The pastor will
read his annual report and administer
the sacrament. Epworth league, 7 p.m. Evangelistic services and a love feast at 8 o'clock.

FITZPATRICK.—At 21 west Third South street, July 29, 1910, Michael Zitzpat-rick aged 65 years. Remains at the parlors of O'Donnell & Co. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, Aug. 2, in St. Mary's cathedral.

SCOTT.—Mary Cecil Rose Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott, 768 Jefferson Place, aged 16 months; died July 2. 1910, at 9:30 a.m.; whoopingcough and typhoid fever.
Burlal at City cemetery. Funeral at family residence 4 p.m. Sunday.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 26 S. Main St Floral designs a specialty, Phones 961

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PUBLIC SPEAKING READY AUGUST 1st. The public will be interested to learn that the Deseret News Book Store has published, owing to the many demands from the missionary fields. Improvement assionary fields, Improvement associations, priesthood augrums etc., a second edition of "Preaching and Public Speaking," the well known work by N. L. Nelson, profressor of English and elocution at the B. Y. U., Provo. The book will be ready August I. It has the endorsement of the First presidency as well as the First council of Seventy as the following notice issued by the latter body, will show:

To the Seventies' Over.

nctice issued by the latter body, will show:

To the Seventies' Quorums—The First Council is advised that the Deseret News Book Store is getting out a second edition of Elder N. L. Nelson's Preaching and Public Speaking; also that the book, after having been thoroughly revised by the author, has been read critically by a committee suggested by the First Presidency, and been duly accepted as worthy the study of all who expect to take part in the ministry of the Latter-day Saints.

Now, while he first requisite of a Latter-day Saints.

Now, while he first requisite of a Latter-day Saint preacher is a testimony of the gospel, and the second, a wide range of facts and truths to sustain that testimony, these prime qualifications become effective only to the extent that he can invoke and hold the attention of his audience. In other words, his effectiveness will depend, to a very large extent, upon his method of presentation. In this respect, Elder Nelson's book will be found helpful. We therefore, cordially recommend it to the seventies generally, and especially to those preparing for missions.

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